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Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 15, No. 40. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CIT Y, CALIFORNIA, The Gold Center MONDAY, MAY 19, 1941.

50 PASS AFL PICKETS

Continuation of Strike Voted By 285 of 1100 Men At Four Mines

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

The writer of this column had a talk with an old miner yesterday, a miner who had saved his money, exercised prudence in investments and is now fairly well-to-do. He comes of the old solid Cornish stock and of course was natively endowed with more than average intelligence. His father came from Cornwall and worked in the mines hereabouts when shifts were 10 hours long, pay was $2.50 a day, and the hazards of mining were something enormously greater than they are today. This man had followed in his father's footsteps and remembers when as a youth, he worked nine hours a day and was paid $3.00, or 33 cents an hour. He is wise to the ways of the world and of men and here is what he said regarding mine strikes and strikers:

"A man works underground one year, two years, maybe three. The work is monotonous. Often it is hard and grinding. All manual labor is likely to be that way. But underground a man has no diversion that he might have on the surface. He doesn't see anything outside the radius of his lamp. In time a lot of men became grumpy. They find fault with their wives, their shift boss, their tools and their pay. When I was shift boss and a man got so he could only snarl rather than speak, I would say to him, 'Well, Jim, this mine hasn't changed, and the people in it are just the same as they always have been. But there's something eating you. You had better quit. Go home and take a rest. Get some daylight, fresh air. When you are ready, come back and go at it again! 'I never had any trouble with men. They just get sick and tired of their job and need a rest.

"Nowadays, there are a lot of men underground who welcome a strike. I doubt if they are really interested in getting more money. More money does mighty few of them any good. But what does do them good, is staying on top of the ground and chewing the fat, and getting all their troubles off their chest. A strike is something like a show. It's a diversion. If a man has money enough to eat, he'll want to strike as long as his money lasts. When he cash gives out, he has had a good rest, his peeve is gone, and he wants to get back to work again. The trouble is, of course, the striker does not want anyone else to work while he is laying off. This works an injustice upon the man who really needs and wants to work to support his family. The majority of strikers, I have noticed are generally single men. I think a lot of employers will find out in due time, especially in the mining game, that it is cheaper to give their men, who have worked for them a year, a vacation with pay, than it is to stand a strike.

"When a man is down in the dumps, finding fault with everything in the world but himself, and one of these slick professional labor agitators comes along and fills him full of hop, he doesn't reason things out well. He doesn't realize for instance that the stranger is interested primarily in getting a little chunk of his pay check. He will find out in nine times out of ten, that after the organizer has got everybody organized that he can reach, and piled up a kitty of two or three thousand dollars, for which he makes no accounting, he will be off to more green pastures and another clean-up, and will leave a local group holding the sack and trying to carry on."

And here's a talk from a man

(Continued on Page Two)

(EDITORIAL)

Don't Let The Tail Wag The Dog

For sometime in the local labor disturbance, miscalled a strike, it has been apparent that the majority of the miners employed in the four picketed mines want to get back to work. But they would not cross the picket lines because of the fearsome threats of future punishment made by the outside labor organizer who runs the show.

But this morning fifty miners got tired of seeing a spindling tail wag a husky dog, and through the picket lines they went. Tonight its a cinch that even more men will defy the medicine man's incantations and hoarse exhortations to stand firm.

The truth is the strike is not a strike at all. It is just what Olney Donnelly, head of the Mine Workers Protective League, says it is. It's a lockout, in which a rapidly dwindling minority, attempts to bar the gates of four mining companies, to a big majority of the miners who want to get back to work.

The boiler makers in San Francisco are going through the machinists picket lines to their jobs in the shipbuilding plants. Here was another case of a stumpy tail, consisting of 1800 machinists, wagging a large muscular dog of 20,000 ship workers.

It just isn't done any more. The majority still rules in the U. S. A.

30 MILLION PAY YARDS LEFT IN OMEGA GRAVEL

By MIRIAM CRANDALL

Operations started at the Omega hydraulic mine, eighteen miles north east of Nevada City, on March 9, of this year; just after the completion of the Upper Narrows debris dam at Smartville, California.

It is estimated that there are 30,000,000 yards of pay gravel and, according to old records ,the gravel runs thirteen cents a yard at the old price.

With work on a three shift basis. four monitors are being used and a crew of thirty two men is employed. A program of added improvements to the present working facilities of the mine is underway.

The Omega property, one of Nevada County's largest hydraulic mines in the early days is under option to purchase by K. P. Nutting, Salinas, California; J. E. Little, Whittier, Harry F. Wolfinger, Sumpter, Oregon; Louis L H.arris, 401 Avila Street, San Francisco; and F. H. Hogue, Jr., Kent, Washington.

Theodore A. Larsen is superintendent at the mine and G. B. Little is assistant superintendent.

Nevada County Has Three Men In Aircraft Work

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.—From Nevada County have gone three men to work in California aircraft plants to build airplanes for the American defense program.

These include men from the following cities: Two from Nevada City and one from Grass Valley.

With aircraft payrolls more than doubled since last fall, and with 90,000 men now at work on warplanes, California's relief load has dropped to less than half its size since last year. On April 1, 1941 the state case load was 42,625 which was 44 per cent of the 96,143 case load for the same date last year. The fall in unemployment figures is already being reflected in lower state budgets and taxes for relief.

These figures of employment in aircraft work do not include several thousand workers in aircraft supplies and materials industries throughout the state; nor do they include the upsurge of employment in secondary consumers' lines, such as food, clothing and retail businesses which are directly influenced by defense reemployment.

Visiting Here—

Charles Misner of Sacramento, former resident of this city, is visiting here for several days.

NATIVE SONS TRUSTEE

EBEN K. SMART

Eben K. Smart, grand trustee of the Native Sons of the Golden West, will again be a candidate for trustee at the Native Sons convention, which opens today at Lake Tahoe. Smart, a Grass Valley man, represents many parlors of the Native Sons, including Nevada City, as trustee.

Nevada Cityans Attend Conclave At Lake Tahoe

Dr. C. W. Chapman and Clarence Martz of Hydraulic Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, are in Lake Tahoe as delegates from the local lodge at the state convention of Native Sons.

The convention, which opened today, will continue through Thursday.

The two local men are boosters for the reelection of Eben Smart of Grass Valley as grand trustee. Smart, drivers license inspector for the California Highway Patrol ,represents several Northern California counties, including Nevada County. His friends believe eventually Smart will be elected president of the Grand Parlor of Native Sons.

Goes To Oregon—

Charles Everheart of the Tahoe Forest staff, left Friday for Oregon, where he will join his wife, who has been at the bedside of her sick mother for the past couple of weeks. The Everhearts will return to their home here in about a week.

BRIDGE OPEN

The Gault Bridge has been opened for travel. Work of widening the south approach will continue and the placing of asphalt on the bridge is expected to be started this week.

Olney F. Donnelly States: "Situation No More or Less Than Minority Lockout"

FIFTY MINERS WENT TO WORK AT THE IDAHO-MARYLAND MINE TODAY, IGNORING THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR STRIKE, THE CONTINUATION OF WHICH WAS VOTED AT A GENERAL MEETING OF IDAHO-MARYLAND, NEW BRUNSWICK, SCOTIA AND BULLION MINE EMPLOYEES SATURDAY AFTERNOON. NO MEN WENT TO WORK AT THE SCOTIA, HOWEVER, AND ONLY THREE AT THE NEW BRUNSWICK. THE BULLION MINE HAS BEEN CLOSED.

ONLY 450 OF THE 1100 MEN OUT OF WORK VOTED AT SATURDAY'S ELECTION. TWO HUNDRED AND EIGHTY FIVE VOTED TO CONTINUE THE STRIKE AND 165 VOTED TO RETURN TO WORK.

Additional men were expected to pass the AFL picket line for the night shift. An announcement was made by the Idaho-Maryland Mines Corporation, which operates the Idaho-Maryland and New Brunswick, the jobs will continue open to the men as long as the company can find use for them.

President Olney Donnelly of the Protective League said the situation speaks plainly for itself.

"It is nothing more or less than a lockout by the AFL," Donnelly stated. "Eleven hundred men are being kept from going to work by a small minority of 285. It is certainly too bad such a small group can threaten to ruin our commuities."

His efforts to settle the dispute apparently of no avail, Federal Conciliator Amar F. Hoskins has left for San Francisco. The AFL unionists announce they are ready to negotiate with the mining operators at any time for a settlement and Conciliator Hoskins reportedly has consented to act as a mediator.

The position of operators remains the same however. They have anuounced they are bound by the contract with the Mine Workers Protective League and legally cannot deal with the AFL faction.

The names of those who passed the picket lines to work today were noted by the strikers. Tstate that the names will be sent to all AFL locals in the country in an effort to prevent them from getting union jobs elsewhere.

Of the number passing through the picket lines at the Idaho-Maryland this morning, thirty were reported to be men who had previously gone to work since the strike was called on May 1st.

Although the gateways to the Idaho-Maryland were lined with pickets this morning, there was no demonstration as the men drove into the mine to work. Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen and a crew of California Highway Patrolmen were on hand to keep traffic moving.

The vote to continue the strike followed a four and one half hour meeting at the Veterans Memorial Building in Grass Valley Saturday afternoon.

Conciliator Hoskins gave a report on his negotiations for a settlement of the dispute. The meeting was conducted by AFL Organizer Charles F. Daley, who said he was going to leave the issue entirely up to the men. He urged unity, however, of the entire group of men, no matter how the vote went.

The strike continuation decision was a signal for further exodus of miners from the county. Many had announced if the difficulties had not been settled by today, they were leaving for other camps to seek work.

Before the month is out, it is expected approximately 75 will have left the county for the Hawaiian Islands, to work on the Pearl Harbor

(Continued on Page Four)

MINERS LOSE CLOSE GAME TO CHICOANS

The Grass Valley Miners went down to defeat, 5 to 2, at the hands of the Chico Colts yesterday in Grass Valley but the large crowd of spectators from Nevada City and Grass Valley were treated to a good game.

The game was nip and tuck until the final frame, when the Colts pushed over their three winning tallies.

The miners new shortstop, Gene McNulty of Roseville, made his debut in a Miners uniform a successful one, gathering two hits. Mourfield also hit safely twice for the Grass Valley nine.

The score:	R	H	E
Chico	5	15	3
Grass Valley	2	11	2

Batteries: Curcio, Gillick and Boone; Campbell and Mourfield.

Attorney General Gives Opinion Regarding Small Claims Fees

In an opinion asked by District Attorney Vernon Stoll of Nevada County, Attorney General Earl Warren ruled last week that justices of the peace may not retain fees collected in small claims court actions.

District Attorney Stoll asked for the opinion as the result of criticism of Justice of the Peace Charles Morehouse of Grass Valley Township by a certified accountant, which recently submitted his report to the county grand jury. The report cited 257 instances in which Justice Morehouse retained small claims court fees.

District Attorney Stoll reported to the attorney general a local ordinance provided for the retention of fees by the justice of the peace in civil actions but Warren ruled all such fees are the property of the county.

Mrs. Bolton Recovering From Illness Attack

Mrs. Harry Bolton is recovering at the Miners Hospital from an attack of illness, which seized her while at work in the Bolton Store Friday afternoon. Mrs. Bolton was taken to the hospital by the Holmes ambulance service.

Attends Convention—

Deputy Sheriff Fred Williford attended the Lions Club district convention in Carson City during the weekend.

President Ellis and Secretary Sofge Of Local Chamber Attend Meeting

The Sacramento Valley council of the California State chamber of commerce adopted a resolution by unanimous vote Friday in Sacramento declaring opposition to a proposed plan to elect state senators on a population basis.

Edwin J. Regan, district attorney of Trinity county, who presented the resolution, said abolition of the present geographical apportionment of the senate would result in virtual disenfranchisement of 51 rural and semi-rural counties, Regan said.

Another resolution favored establishment of a University of California range experiment station in the Sacramento valley and proposed an army engineering study of seepage along the Sacramento river and its tributaries.

President Guerdon Ellis and Secretary H. F. Sofge of the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce were present at the meeting.

Empire-Star Employees Receive Month's Pay When Called Into Service

Empire Star Mines Company, Ltd., Grass Valley, California, has announced that it will advance one month's pay to all its employes who are called for service in the United States army .

The company recently sent checks to 19 men serving at San Luis Obispo and other centers. According to an official of the company, Empire Star reserved jobs for all its workers who entered the army during the first World War, and expects to do the same in the present crisis.

Major Chapman, confined to the Miners Hospital, is reported to be improving from a serious ilness attack.

Nevada City Nugget

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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One Month ..... 30 cents

It Hain't Amoozin'

The strange Rudolf Hess case became no less mysterious and perhaps even more so, when the British government last week apparently flashed a caution light that had the effect of suddenly slowing down the stream of delighted British propaganda about their highly prized prisoner of war.

The most unexpected development in the case since the very first round of confused speculation, of course, was the fact that the British tacitly admitted that Hess' mission was to bring a peace proposal to his old friend, the Duke of Hamilton.

Whether or not this is true, it was surprising to hear the British admit it, for the admission detracts greatly from the propaganda value of their captive, since it could be construed in Germany as full confirmation that Hess had become deranged and flown to Scotland with a "Messiah complex."

The British admission, however, did not come from official sources (who have cast new doubts on the "apostle of peace" version), but rather was contained in an unofficial but consor-passed report from London.

But even assuming that the official British and Nazi stories of the sensational flight should coincide, how will that help to clarify the mystery?

Still unanswered will be all but one or two of the countless questions that were raised at first, and the very fact that the two sides unexpectedly have put out the same versions raises countless new possibilities.

For instance:

If Hess came to Scotland as an apostle of peace, was he insane as the Nazis insist? Or was he under instructions from Hitler to carry out some fantastic new plot?

Could Hess, for personal reasons, be letting both sides think he has gone crazy? Could be actually have been fleeing Germany for his life, and have fixed up his escape, with typical German elaborateness, so that both sides think he has a "Messiah complex"? He might reason that his wife and family would be safer under those circumstances than if he simply had deserted.

If Hess actually sought peace was it because he suddenly became compassionate and wanted to save the British? Or did he want to patch up a peace now, while Germany is on the crest, because he foresaw a Nazi crackup?

Does Britain have an ulterior motove in confirming the Nazi version? Could it be that Hess simply deserted to the British as it had been thought at first, and that the British, for some reason, now prefer to let Germany think the "Messiah complex" story is correct?

Is it possible, for example, that Hess has become so valuable to Britain as a secret military informer that they prefer to sidetrack his propaganda value in order to keep Hitler guessing?

The whole befuddled case is not made any less complicated, certainly, by the fact that Prime Minister Churchill postponed his eagerly awaited report on the "Hess mess" to the house of commons.

Churchill, for some reason, has elected to go slow, perhaps because the incident has created the possibility of false optimism over the prospects of a peace understanding, as an American observer in London pointed out, which "may lull the people into a letup and soften them for the new blows by Germany."

Three days of speculation, claims and counter-claims, and various official versions of the story, therefore, have left the whole fantastic episode with just as many ramifications as it had in the beginning.

And about the only air-tight analysis is the one Li'l Abner would be likely to make: "It hain't ammozin'—it's conzoozin'."—Sacramento Union.

Olson Scores Again

Whether it is because he is determined to stretch his power just as far as it will go or simply because he likes to do things the hard way is not entirely clear, but Governor Olson has included some kind of juggling trick or other political shenanigan in practically every batch of appointments he has made recently—even where no pay or other political favors are involved.

The latest example is in tht appointment of two men to the board of regents of the University of California. B. E. Ahlport, law partner of the governor's son, was appointed to a term that does not expire until 1956, while James Moffitt, a former member of the board was given a term that expires in 1948. Regents draw no salaries.

The shenanigan is this: Moffitt's previous term on the board expired last summer, but Olson suddenly appointed his own secretary, M. Stanley Mosk, to the vacancy to forestall any appointment that might be made by the rampaging Lieut. Gov. Patterson, who was acting governor at the time.

Now Moffitt goes back on the board, but gets a seven-year term instead of the 16-year term he would have received by a simple reappointment. And the long term goes to a bosom companion of the Olson family.

That's the spirit, governor. Make every one count while you still have the chance.—Contributed.

THE HITCH-HIKERS

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder if this reckless world,
Despite its shape and weight,
Will ever find a good smooth road
And start going straight.
You're getting old and grey, dear world,
Why wobble up and down,
Why not discard your wicked ways
And really go to town?

I wonder if this is the proper time to take a history of the world in hand and review the erratic course of man's progress through the long centuries since he first appeared among the dinasaurs and pteradactyles and began shooing them off with gutteral yells and stone bludgeons.

Now. a review of world history may affect us in several ways and humble our pride. We may for instance, come to the conclusion that man is nothing more than a sort of supermonkey, who. like his cousins in the zoo, is quite incapable of profiting by the experiences of former generations and so goes right on repeating their errors and enduring their trials world without end—amen.

I wonder what progress we should see in the world, if homo sapiens,, instead of harking back to old ancestral starting posts, would take up where his dad leaves off and what would be the result if he could garner wisdom with the same degree of facility with which he acquires knowledge. Perhaps for one thing, the simians would refuse to recognize him as a blood relation and he would at length begin to grow up.

Looking more closely at our historical text, we should discover a modicum of comfort which would aid us in facing this present Hitlerized world with confidence. The fate of long dead tyrants and world dispoilers, assures us that somewhere along the slimy trail of the monster of Bertchtesagen, Nemesis lies in wait. Conquered peoples will again be free. mankind will have another chance to establish peace and order upon earth, another opportunity to destroy a hellish tyrant and all of his unholy crew.

I wonder if the people of Italy realize that their own lovely land is no longer free. It is now as much under German domination as any other recently enslaved land. Mussolini is one of Hitler's tools—just let him try to be anything else. Take a look-see, Japan, you are slipping down the same muddy road.

I wonder if the government will receive whole hearted cooperation from the workers who are employed in defensive industries. John Lewis says: "No." It is to be hoped that he is mistaken. Millions of workers across the sea, failed to cooperate when their beloved country were in peril—now they are cooperating with Hitler with the gestapo standing over them to see that there is no slowing up during.the hours of their slavish toil.

Uncle Silas: "Sister Matilda wanted to know if the symbol on Hitler's flag was an agonized pretzel, but I told her, no, it is what one bright commentator, called a crooked cross."

—A. MERRIAM CONNER.

Library Lends 1932 Books In April

Mrs. Iva Williamson, city librarian reports that in April books borrowed for home use numbered 1,932; fiction 1469; juvenile 284; miscellaneous 179. Books borrowed from state library 6.

Visitors to the reading rooms 1,390; men 445; women 164; boys 414; girls 367; number of borrowed books 1086; total attendance 2476; daily attendance 95.

Cards issued 8 adult and 6 juvenile, cards canceled, 5 adult and three juvenile, a gain of six and our present registration 923.

Books purchased 20; books donated 6; books discarded 27; present accession 11,643.

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OIL INDUSTRY WORKERS

There are more than a million persons employed in the petroleum industry and about three quarters of them are engaged in marketing the products, according to the California State Automobile Association. Slightly more than one-seventh handles drilling and production, one-tenth refining.

SERVICE STATION SALES

Sales by gasoline service stations in the United States in 1940 amounted to almost $3,000,000,000 about six and one half per cent of total United States retail sales, reports the California State Automobile Association.

Drivers afflicted with hornitis frequently give the impression they have learned to drive by ear.

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THINKING OUT LOUD

(Continued from Page One)

in business, who has had a great many customers among the miners, and who naturally hates to see them go on the rocks financially, because that means a falling off in business and profits for him. The business man says:

"I have been a friend to some of these miners on strike. And I mean a friend. I have extended them credit when my better judgment would have refused it to them. Now they come to me and want to run up a bill while they are on strike. And I do help them once in a while, but a few bad accounts would put me on the skids too. I talk to these lads like a Dutch uncle. I ask them, how come you believe everything an utter stranger tells you? A man you never saw before, who may have been a jail bird for all you know, who filled you up to the ears with the idea that by striking you could better yourself, and now you find yourself and family badly needing food and other necessities. So you come to me, your friend of long standing, who has served you well and waited for his pay, and who has done you a good turn whenever possible, and ask for credit. The counsel I gave you, you passed up, and went cavorting off after a total stranger, who promised you that if you would join his union, pay up your initiation fee, he would have you back to work in three days. You believed him but didn't believe me after many years of knowing me. So now I am going to ask you to do this: Go to this stranger, tell him exactly what your circumstances are, just as you have told me, and see what help he will give you today, not tomorrow or some other indefinite time. If he will help you, as he should, having gotten you into this hole, well and good. If he won't, or if he just makes another promise, come back to me and I will do the best I can for you."

Speaks At School—

J. D. Rafferty, law enforcement officer of the Tahoe National Forest, spoke on forest service activities at the Grass Valley High School Friday afternoon.

Tom: "My wife talks to herself."
Tim: So does mine, but she doesn't realize it. She thinks I'm listening."

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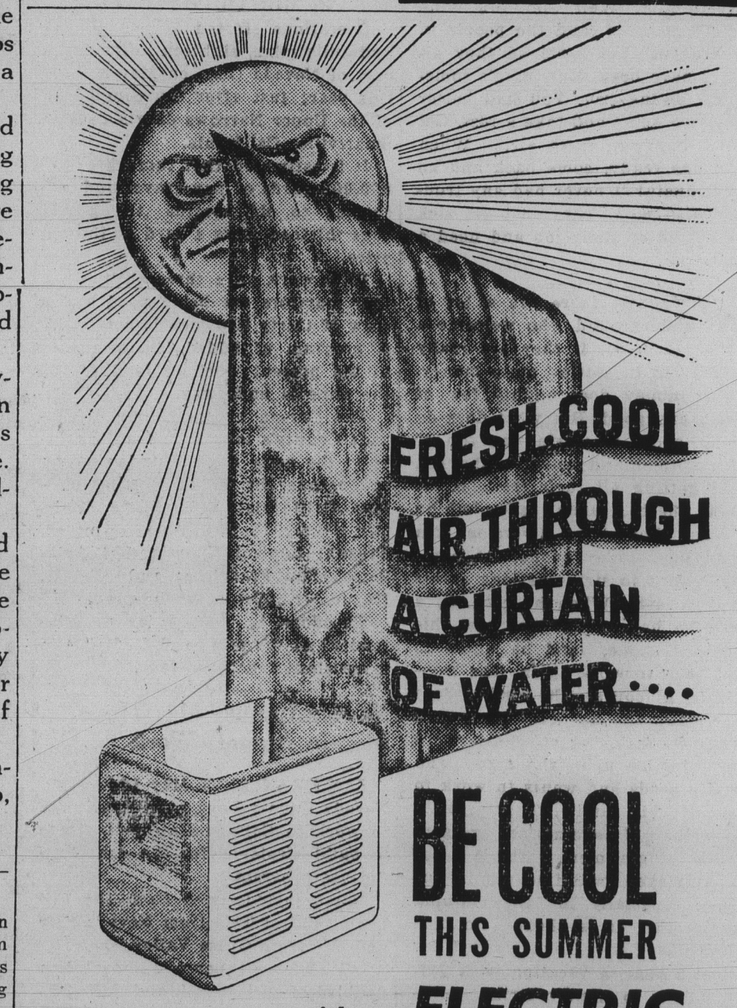

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POLITICAL PARADE

BY CLEM WHITAKER

If every citizen knew to the last penny what he actually paid out toward the cost of government, he would probably scream bloody murder, but it would make for better government — and less costly government.

During the new fiscal year, starting July 1, for example, hard-boiled economists estimate that approximately half of what Mr. Everyman earns will go to pay the expenses of the national defense program and the normal functions of government. Only a small fraction of that amount however, will show up in actual tax bills.

The major part of the swag will be taken indirectly—and Mr. Everyman will blame the grocer, the butcher, the gas man, his boss and a dozen other innocent bystanders who have been impressed into service as government tax collectors.

In this modern age, the old fashioned idea of having the tax collector mail out notices is as out of date as giving up your seat to a lady. It's just too obvious!

Consider, for instance, the current craze for revenue bonds. The taxpayer has learned by hard experience that general obligation bonds are a lien against the family homestead. But revenue bonds say the magic wand artists, are different; they're retired out of earnings. What they don't admit, however, is that operating expenses of such revenue bond projects can be and are, in many instances, paid out of tax funds. Mr. Everyman pays part of the bill on his meter reading and part to the tax cellector—and seldom learns what the project really costs him! The proponents of this sample of indirect tax are busy at the moment, trying to get the legislature to re-enact the old Garrison Revenue Bond Act, which the voters smacked down in 1938 by nearly a million majority.

Then, there's the payroll tax. That of course, isn't a tax; it's something you're really putting aside toward a rainy day, so that you can draw your savings, week by week, when another depression knocks the props out from under your regular employment But the fact of the matter is that during the past year employers and employees together put some $75,000,000 into the unemployment insurance fund, and some $65,00,000 was taken out (even in a comparatively good year) by claimants of unemployment benefits. The pay out policy is so liberal in other words, that there'll be little left to bail you out—come that rainy day. Too many people are taking 13 weeks vacations at the expense of you and your neighbors and government officials are doing little to check.

If you want to know what government is costing you from here in, don't be an old fogy; don't just look at your tax bills. Take a look at the price tag on that new suit or new automobile: read your gas meter; see what the state (not the boss!) takes out of your paycheck; watch the price of silk stockings and theatre tickets. In each and every item, ladies and gentlemen, the tax will be tacked on to the purchase price. But you have to keep up with the times to find it!

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CALIFORNIA

Famed White Tail Squirrel

The famed white-tail squirrel, to be found in America only in the Kaibab National Forest on the north rim of Grand Canyon National Park in the southern Utah-Arizona park area, is the shiest of animals. But a piece of cheese was of more interest to this one than the cameraman, but not until after many successive days of sampling the delicacy placed invitingly for him at the same spot where the sunshine lighted a silven glade each afternoon.

TRICYCLE GEARS FOR PLANES AIDS N'GHT FIGHTERS

By DON WILEY

Many a pilot of Britain's RAF facing a night landing on a make shift field that has neither lights nor a paved runway, has had reason to bless an American aircraft development—the tricycle landing gear.

When American warplanes first began arriving overseas the British were frankly suspicious of anything so "radical." But experience with the tricycle gear—which, incidentally, finds its greatest development on aircraft produced in California factories—has transformed that suspicion into outspoken admiration.

Here's the way one war time pilot described the advantages of the three wheel undercarriage in a recent letter from London.

"Landing after a night raid is something of a job. The fields we use are short and unpaved. We get only the briefest flash of lights to show us the way.

"Many a two wheeled 'kite' has been washed up because the pilot came in too fast and overshot the field or stalled too much and spun in. But what a difference with that tricycle gear under you!

"You can come in at incredible speeds. The necessity of stalling your 'kite' is eliminated. The visibility is tops. And what a relief it is to know that you can slam on the brakes without nosing over and finding yourself hanging upside down from your seat harness.

The tricycle landing gear is an intergal part of such California-built ships as the Consolidated B-24 heavy bomber, the Douglas A-20 and DB-7 attack bombers (as well as the giant B-19), the Lockheed P-38 interceptor pursuit, and the North American B-25 medium bomber.

Adversity is the first path to truth.

COURT CALENDAR

The following orders were made in the superior court Friday by Judge George L. Jones:

Guardianship of Anne Peyton Adams, minor. First account approved.

Guardianship of Minnie McDougald Smith, incompetent. Continued to June 6th.

Estate of Earl Carter, deceased. Decree establishing death.

Estate of Amy May Carter, deceased. Mrs. Evelyn Carter appointed administratrix.

Estate of W. W. Hoskins, deceased. Dropped from calender.

Estate of Anna Luther, deceased. Hearing on report of inheritance tax appraiser continued to June 6th. Petition to establish fact of death submitted.

Estate of Catherine Mary Sullivan, deceased. Final account approved and estate distributed as prayed for.

Estate of Charles Alford, deceased. Estate set aside to surviving spouse.

Estate of Edward George Harding deceased. Decree establishing death of decedent.

Estate of Mary Mulroy, deceased. Petition for lettters of administration continued for further hearing.

G. A. Bigelow et al vs San Juan Gold. Trial set for June 16.

Commercial Discount Co. vs. John T. Jones, et al. Set for trial June 30.

Jasper Castellanos vs. John Warren et al. Set for trial June 2nd.

Alice M. Crase vs. Verne Crase. Testimony on motion for final decree heard and further hearing continued to June 6.

Alpha Stores Ltd. vs. C. B. Pierson. New order to show cause ordered issued.

SPORTMEN OF SIERRA TO MEET

In accordance with action taken at the last meeting of the Council held in Sacramento, the next regular meeting is called for in Marysville on Thursday evening, May 22nd, at 7:00 p. m. at the Auditorium on 9th & E Streets.

Members of affiliated clubs together with sportsmen and members of non-affiliated clubs are invited to sit in with the delegates.

The Twin Cities Rod and Gun Club will act as the host club.

The meeting will start with a "Dinty Moore" feed, Dutch Treat. Many items of interest to sportsmen and conservationists will be discussed.

As special guests there will be the members of the California Fish & Game Commission and their executive secretary.

Clubs and sportsmen in this area should advise Dave Jones at the P. G. & E. Auburn, by May 20th of the approximate number that will attend so that reservations can be made.

This meeting is the one which was originally scheduled for May 15th but which was postponed to permit the Commissioners to be present.

Back On Job—

Clyde Gwin, local forest service executive, who has been on leave for a considerable time because of illness and just recently was called to Utah by the death of his wife's father, has returned to his desk at the forest headquarters here. Mr. and Mrs. Gwin drove a new car back to Nevada City with them.

Professional Directory

NEVADA CITY

DENTISTS

DR. JOHN R. BELL
DENTIST
Office Hours: 8:30 to 5:30
Evenings by Appointment
Morgan & Powell Bldg. Phone 321

DOCTORS

B. W. HUMMELT, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
400 Broad Street
Office Hours: 10-12 a. m.; 2-5 p. m.
Evenings 7-8. Phone 395 X-RAY

W. W. REED, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Nevada City, Calif.
Office 418 Broad Street
Hours: 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m.
Residence Phone 2. Office Phone 362

ATTORNEYS

HARRY M. McKEE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
205 Pine St., opposite courthouse
Nevada City, Calif.

FRANK G. FINNEGAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
207 North Pine Street
Nevada City, California
Telephone 273

THOMAS O. McCRANEY
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Masonic Building
108½ Pine Street, Nevada City
Telephone 165

H. WARD SHELDON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Union Building Broad Street
Nevada City Telephone 28

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.
Phone 203
246 Sacramento St.. Nevada City

ASSAYER

HAL D. DRAPER, Ph. D.
ASSAYER AND CONSULTING CHEMIST
Nevada City, California
Phones: Office: 364-W Home 246-J
Box 743

MUSIC

GLADYS WILSON
TEACHER OF PIANO
Nevada City
358 Alexander St. Phone 434-J
Grass Valley
429 Henderson St. Phone 444

MINING ENGINEERS

J. F. O'CONNOR
Mining and Civil Engineer
United States Mineral Surveying
Licensed Surveyor
203 West Main St.. Grass Valley

GRASS VALLEY

DENTISTS

DR. ROBT. W. DETTNER
DENTIST
X-RAY Facilities Available
Hours: 9:00-5:00. Evening appointments. 120½ Mill Street. Phone 77
Grass Valley, Calif.

DR. H. H. KEENE
DENTAL SURGEON
Hours: 1 to 5. Sundays and Evenings by appointment.
143½ Mill St., Grass Valley, Calif.
Phone 996

DOCTORS

CARL POWER JONES, M.D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3; 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley

S. F. TOBIAS, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
214 Neal St., Grass Valley
Office Hours: 12-3 and 7-8
Phone: Office 429. Residence 1042

DANIEL L. HIRSCH, M. D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Offices and Receiving Hospital, 118 Bush St. Hours: 10-12; 2-5, evenings 7-8 P. M. Day or night phone 71.

NEVADA CITY

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

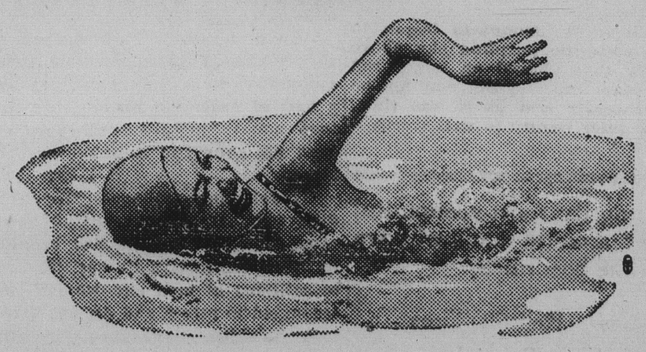
WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of the month, at the Chamber of Commerce, 2:30 p. m.
MRS. W. P. SAWYER, Pres.
MRS. RICHARD GOYNE, Secy.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every Thursday evening in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visiting Elks welcome.
HARRISON RANDALL, Exalted Ruler.
JOHN FORTIER, Secretary

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
ROBERT TUCKER, Pres
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

Oustomah Lodge, No. 16, I.O.O.F.
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
HERMAN CLENDENEN, N. G
JONATHAN PASCOE, Rec. Sec'y
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y

Give Your Clothes A Swim

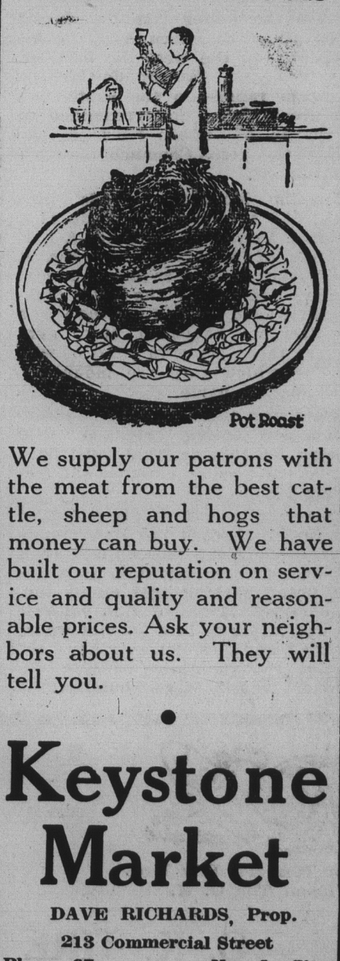


In our revolving tubs of clear water and Ivory Soap suds, your inner and outer garments will come out as clean and sweet as the day you bought them. We have the largest laundry in Nevada County and its facilities for cleaning are built to serve you, save you money, and keep your apparel as sparkling fresh as the girl in the pool above.

Grass Valley Laundry & Dry Cleaners
Phone 108
111 Bennett Street Grass Valley, California

NEVADA CITY ASSAY AND REFINING OFFICE
Practical mining tests from 75 to 1000 pounds, giving the free gold percentages of sulphurets, value of sulphurets and tailings.
Mail order check work promptly attended to.
Assays made for gold, silver, lead and copper.
Agent for New York-California Underwriters, Westchester and Delaware Underwriters Insurance Companies.
Automobile Insurance
E. J. N. OTT - - - - - - - - Proprietor

MEAT is one of our most valuable foods



Pot Roast

We supply our patrons with the meat from the best cattle, sheep and hogs that money can buy. We have built our reputation on service and quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

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213 Commercial Street
Phone 67 Nevada City

For VENETIAN BLINDS and LATEST PATTERNS IN WALL PAPER
John W. Darke
109-J Phones 109-M

Nevada City Laundry
QUALITY WORK SKILLFULLY DONE BY HAND
Prompt Courteous Service
Free Delivery
All our work is priced right.
Phone 577 241 Commercial St.
Nevada City

Social Events

Aileen Marie Ramelli Becomes Bride Of Milton P. Fisher

Aileen Marie Ramelli, secretary to Assistant John LaRue, and Milton P. Fisher, office employee of the Idaho-Maryland Mines Corporation, were united in marriage in a high noon ceremony performed at the St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Grass Valley Saturday.

The wedding was performed by Father William Horgan. A reception was held at the Bramble Bush during the afternoon and then the couple departed on a honeymoon trip.

The bride was attended at the ceremony by Miss Betty Reynolds as the bridesmaid and Miss Lavina Ramelli of Reno, a cousin, as maid of honor. James Thurston acted as the best man.

FIFTY PASS AFL

(Continued from Page One)

underground air base.

Many were scheduled to leave today to seek work at the Walker Mine in Plumas County. Others left for Nevada, particularly Hawthorne, where an underground air base is to be constructed, the labor being supplied principally by miners.

People who insist on driving at 90 miles an hour could save everybody a lot of trouble by turning in at the nearest cemetery.

PLAN VISITS TO ARMY CAMPS AHEAD OF TIME

Those who plan to visit relatives or friends in army camps can save themselves and camp authorities considerable trouble by first determining the exact location of the camp, number of division, number of regiment, battalion, or squadron, letter designating company, battery, or troop, and also branch of service such as infantry, cavalry, quartermaster corps, air corps, etc., of the person to be visited. Full name and initials of the man in service should be given when inquiring at the camp, to avoid confusion and delays. Men with almost identical names are often in the same outfit.

Check on proper visiting hours. Usually Wednesday and Saturday afternoons are free time for the men in camps, unless they happen to be on duty. To avoid disappointment a telegram or letter of inquiry in advance of the visit is advisable.

The season for maneuvers has begun and it is wise to make sure that a soldier is going to be in camp at the time of the intended visit.

Completes Studies—

Elton (Bub) Tobiassen, son of Sheriff and Mrs. Carl J. Tobiassen, has completed his studies at the Universit of California at Davis and has returned to Nevada City in hope of securing employment during the summer months.

Potluck Supper At Methodist Church Thurs.

The Welcome Strangers Bible Class of the Methodist Church will give a potluck supper Thursday night at 6:30. Rev. Samuel Tamblyn of Glenbrook will be the speaker of the evening. All members of the church and friends are invited to attend.

U. S. BULLETIN TELLS WHERE BED SHEETS WEAR OUT

By LEONE BAXTER

Maybe it isn't polite, but we have to chuckle at some of the brochures, pamphlets, leaflets and magazines that the various federal agencies are moved to prepare by the millions for the enlightenment of the country at large.

"How to treat a black eye," observes Walter Fink, the Shasta Conty newspaerman, "is an interesting subject for a government bulletin. More useful for most of us would be another on how to avoid getting one."

Whether there is such a bulletin or whether Mr. Fink was just making a suggestion, we don't know. But we do know there's quite a lengthy government treatise just off the press on "How to lift heavy weights." We tremble to think of how many people it took to amass all the pertinent facts and figures in that lengthy illustrated report; how much it cost the government printing office to produce and the post office department to distribute; and finally, how many people in the 48 states have received the portentous information on weight-lifting who never propose to lift anything heavier than a relief or pension check.

Under the title, "Oh, Beverly Hills, What Big Boundaries You Have!" the West wood Hills News-Press recently reviewed a WPA compiled volume called "Guide for Los Angeles and Environs." Pointing out a few gems of misinformation concerning the terrain encompassed by Beverly Hills, and the enrollment at UCLA and USC, the News-Press concludes with the terse comment: "Based on the accuracy of portions of the volume, it is not difficult to see why the writers are on the public rolls instead of working.

With the cost of government spurting ahead like a rookie answering mess growing heavier by the minute as defense needs mount, the average man wonders when some of the costly frills are going to be dispensed with.

"Yet," comments the Oakland Tribune, "we continue to receive government prepared bulletins on "Where Bed Sheets Wear Out!"

The tremendous government output of largely irrelevent and often unfactual printed material is not, perhaps quite such an amusing little foible as we were once prone to consider it. It's costly. And we're the people who pay for it.

LAND OF LIBERTY TO OPEN WEDNES. IN NEV. THEATRE

"Land of Liberty," which opens at the Nevada Theatre on Wednesday epitomizes more than a century and a half of American history in a feature motion picture that runs less than an hour and a half on the screen.

By selecting sequences from 112 different features, shorts and newsreels, Cecil B. DeMille has brought to the screen in vivd flashes the story of millions of men and women who struggled to attain and defend American liberties. More than 139 film stars appear as historical characters in the well-knit narrative.

The picture, released by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer with proceeds going to war emergency welfare work, opens in Colonial times. Venturesome settlers in America, seeking man-kind's second chance, build homes and organize local governments. Founding fathers of the republic are brought living to the screen. Patrick Henry, George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Alexander Hamilton and James Madison are portrayed as personalities in action.

By the magic of motion pictures historical events are revealed. Spectators sit with the men who drafted the Constitution and the Bill of Right. They toil westward with restless pioneers, fight under Lincoln's leadership to preserve the Union, and work with the men who built the first transcontinental railroad across a reunited country.

"For this driver, drop a tear
He tried coasting, out of gear."

AUSTRALIA HAS GREAT SHEEP RANCH FRONTIER

DAVIS, May 17—Australia's bush country, the world's greatest sheep producing area, is still in many respects a primitive desert frontier, according to Professor J. F. Wilson of the University of California College of Agriculture.

Professor Wilson, wool specialist on the Davis campus, recently returned from a six months' sabbatical leave much of which was spent visiting sheep stations in the Australian bush, a flat desert area in the interior of the continent where temperatures rise to 125 degrees in the shade and the average rainfall is only six inches per year.

Ranches in the bush are few and far between, says Professor Wison, and many towns are dreary, dusty little hamlets. Most buildings have corrugated iron roofs. Many children on the isolated ranches receive their schooling by correspondence. Black aborigines still live along the fringes of the sheep country, hunting the kangaroos and ostriches in which the bush abounds, and following much the same tribal form of life they pursued when white men first arrived in Australia.

Out of this flat desert waste, however, the Australians have built the greatest sheep growing industry in the world. The salt bush provides feed for flocks of from 20,000 to 250,000 sheep. Fenced pastures may contain 60,000 acres. Professor Wilson visited one sheep station that covered 961 square miles divided into pastures of 20 square miles each, and carrying 30,000 sheep. There he saw fifteen Merino rams that produced fleeces weighing an average of 30 pounds.

In the old days of the West very notch on the gun handle meant a bad man; nowadays every nick on the fender may mean a pedestrian.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY DEEDED TO THE STATE FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

Date: May 12th, 1941.

Whereas, I was on the 2nd day of May, 1941, directed by the Board of Supervisors of Nevada County, California, and there was received by me and filed in my office an authorization of the State Controller, dated May 6th, 1941, to sell at public auction, for cash in lawful money of the United States, certain tax deeded property, public notice is hereby given that unless the said property is redeemed as provided by law, I will on the 4th day of June, 1941, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M. in the Tax Collector's office in the Court House, City of Nevada, County of Nevada, State of California, sell as directed the said property for a sum not less than the minimum price set forth in this notice.

The parcels of property that is subject to this notice is situated in the County of Nevada, State of California, and is described as follows:

E½ of SE¼ Fracl of Sec. 27, Twp. 18 N. R. 11 E. Mt. D. B. and M. Minimum price $50.00.

Assessed to Frank B. Jameson for the years 1930 to and including the year 1936.

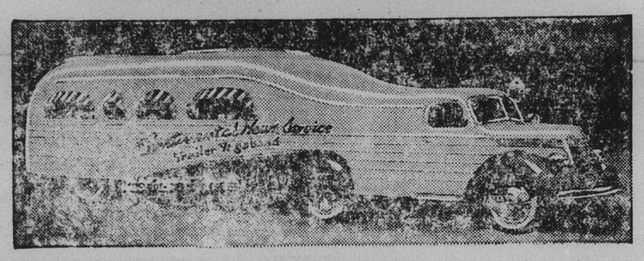
If redemption of the property or the initiation of an installment plan of redemption is not made according to law prior to the sale thereof, the right of redemption will cease.

FRANK STEEL,
Tax Collector, Nevada County, California.

Date of first publication, May 12, 1941.

May 12, 19, 26.

"TRAILER VAGABOND"



By WARREN BAYLEY

This feature appears through the courtesy of O. K. Tire Weld Co. G. R. (Red) Jarrard, Hills Flat, Grass Valley, California.

Capulin Mountain National Monument, N. M.

This tremendous heap of cinders was blown out of the earth 2000 years ago.

A mile in diameter at its base, it towers 8,368 feet above sea-level and is topped b a yawning crater 1,450 feet wide.

From the crater rim, a broad sweep of northeastern New Mexico is visible—to the west the bulking, snow - capped Sangre-de-Christos mountain range—to the south and east great plains that resounded to the tramp of buffalo herds in the days of the fierce Comanche and Kiowa Indians.

Capulin Mountain stands in a small, 680 acre tract set aside as a National Monument in 1916. A barren pile of black cinders when it was young, it has acquired a coat of pines and shrubs, the latter making fairly good eating from the way a few deer we happened upon were chewing them. Many varieties of wild cherries which gave the mountains their Spanish name.

Right now the mountain is ablaze with a new, spring crop of wild flowers, beautifying what must have been at one time an ominous and terrifying sight.

Three miles out of the town of Capulin we reached the Monument's entrance All along the two mile road that encircles the mountain and ends in a broad parking area on its top, we observed layers of fine volcanic ash and layers of lava pebbles where the road and the elements have cut through the mountains sruface. Occasional "bobs", large bubbles of lava hurled from the volcano long ago, dotted the route. They were similar to those I saw around the still active Mauna Loa volcano in Hawaii a few years ago.

As we began to climb, we passed a small cave that has given up many specimens of prehistoric Indian handiwork. Rounding the slope, another extinct volcan burst into view—the 11,000 foot Sierra Grande, 15 miles away. Older than Capulin, it is one of the largest mountains in America isolated from a mountain range.

Next we sighted a broad, 3 mile flow of lava once a molten stream on the mountain side, now frozen into a rippling black band.

Further on we paused to look out over the area made world famous to archeologists only 15 years ago. Prehistoric Indian writings —strange, undecihperable arrow signs — were found on the rocks. Nearby are picture writings that we later examined close at hand. Nothing is known of their meaning but figures of animals and men stood out clearly, possbily a story told by some ancient mountain dweller.

Reaching the summit, we hiked around the cup-shaped crater, 700 feet deep and cluttered with cinders and ash. Dead now and quiet, it was a rumbling inferno when our calendar was born. The view, in all directions from this rim was magnificent.

At dusk the mountain began to merge with the purpling sky above—a sky that glowed an angry red 2,000 years ago. Capulin may not be as spectacular now as it was then, but its quiet beauty is well worth a visit.

Next Time I'll Buy Tires From The O. K.

We're operating the most economical Tire Mold in the world that's why we can give you the best price.

Used, New, Rebuilt Tires
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O. K. TIRE WELD CO.
G. R. (RED) GARRARD
Hills Flat Grass Valley, California.
3 Years in Business at Hills Flat

Nevada Theatre
SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Men of Boys Town
Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in a sequel to Boys Town that carries a thousand thrills and laughs. This is a human interest drama of the changing of "bad" boys into good citizens.
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
Land of Liberty
These are great scenes cut from patriotic films shown in the last 25 years. An all star cast, of course, in a calvacade of thrilling historical incidents in the rise to world power of the United States. Some of the 139 stars are George Arliss, Gary Cooper, Don Ameche, Wallace Beery, Janet Gaynor and Luise Ranier.

Start the Season Right—
—With—
Elkays White Shoe CLEANER and POLISH
For All Type Shoes
Liquid ..... 10c and 25c
Paste ..... 10c and 25c
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The Cleaner that really removes Dirt, Grease, Stains.
WILL NOT RUB OFF
R. E. HARRIS
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New Deal
Under Management of Pauline and Johnnie
108 W. Main Street, Grass Valley
BEER WINES, LIQUORS
Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

LOOK AT THE BEAUTY
LOOK AT THE EXTRAS
LOOK AT THE PRICE
Let us show you "The Most Beautiful Refrigerator in the World"
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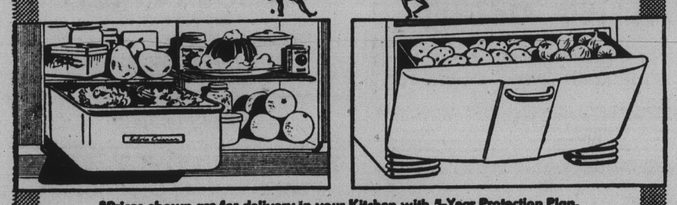
Talk about Extras—what with an Oversize Crisper—Vegetable Bin—Magic Shelf—Big Meat Chest—and shining stainless steel Cold-Ban—this beautiful 1941 Kelvinator gives you everything you've ever dreamed of.

MODEL S-6
6¾ CU FT OF SHEER CONVENIENCE ONLY *
$154.95
COMPLETELY EQUIPPED
Delivered in your kitchen with 5-Year Protection Plan

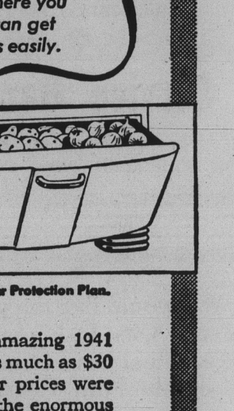

I'm going to be a fine, crisp salad tomorrow—thanks to that 30 per cent bigger Crisper. t slides like a drawer and its cover is of glass.
Look at my new home—a big Vegetable Bin that holds more than a bushel of us dry vegetables where you can get us easily.

*Prices shown are for delivery in your Kitchen with 5-Year Protection Plan. State and local taxes extra.

This sparkling beauty is just *one* of the amazing 1941 Kelvinator values—values that save you as much as $30 compared with last year when Kelvinator prices were reduced from $30 to $60. It's all due to the enormous success of Kelvinator's new, less expensive way of doing business. Let us show you these refrigerators of tomorrow—*today!* Prices start at $129.75

Get More—Get KELVINATOR
Alpha Stores, Ltd.
Phone 5 Nevada City
Phone 88 Grass Valley

The Friendly Cow, all red and white
I love with all my heart.
She gives us cream with all her might
To eat with apple tart.
—Robt. Louis Stevenson



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National Automobile Association
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